MULVEY JUMPS ON POO-BAH OF EAST HIS COLLEAGUE

Calls Black an Obstructionist, C. I. Goff, School Supervisor, and Declares He Will "Burn Him Up."

FEDERAL HEIGHTS IS CAUSE OF BIG ROW

Water System Is Delayed Another Week.

"This man is an obstructionist. I what he needs is for somebody to burn him up right, and I'll do it before I leave this Council."

In this fashion Councilman M. E. Mulvey delivered himself of his opinion of his colleague from the Fifth ward, Councilman T. R. Black, in the Council meeting Monday night. The question of installing a water system for Federal Heights was under discussion at the time, and Mr. Black was opposing it. He made a hot reply to Mulvey.

"My old hide is thick," was his peroration. "A man must be pretty strong to pierce my epidermis."

"Well, I'll take a shot at it all right," retorted Mulvey.

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Improvement Delayed Again.

The Federal Heights water proposi-tion came before the Council upon a tion came before the Council upon a favorable report from the committee on waterworks, of which Mr. Mulvey is chairman, on the petition of the owners of the new addition to install a water system at their own expense, and to be reimbursed by the city in four sunnal installments. The cost will be \$16.701.19 \$16,701.12. The water committee urged as one reason for the immediate grant-ing of the permission that part of the proposed system will include a new supply main to Popperton, which has a chronic complaint about a shortage of

Earlier in the evening the Federal Earlier in the evening the Federal Heights people had sent in a petition asking that their addition be annexed to the city. They contend that they are now in the city limits, but requested formal annexation for the reason that Councilmen Black, Fernstrom and others, who have opposed them in practically everything they have asked from the city have claimed that they were the city, have claimed that they were not in the city limits.

Conneilman Mulvey moved the adop-

tion of the favorable report on the wa-fer proposition. Mr. Black moved to defer for one week. He declared the water proposition should not be acted water proposition should not be acted upon until the annexation petition had been disposed of. Councilman Fernstrom urged as an additional reason for delay that the owners of the addition should be compelled to upon up First South street east of the addition, as petitioned for by the regents of the university. Fernstrom solemnly predicted that the Council which took any other position would go down disgraced in the history of the city.

Mulvey Wins on Vote. Councilman Mulvey won on a test vote, but Black, by moving to reconsider, succeeded in blocking action for a week under the rules of the Council. Before the vote on the motion to postpone was taken, Mulvey made an earnest plea for action. Black interrupted to say that the twelve-inch smally nine for Paymetres could see he smally nine for Paymetres could see he supply pipe for Popperton could not be which it is proposed to utilize is now laid on Fifth South street and will be needed there until the new thirty-

six inch supply pipe is completed.

'The engineer says that will take sixty days,' declared Black.

'The engineer may be wrong,' retorted Mulvey, who argued that the water committee had considered the matter in all its phases, and was anxous that the system should be stalled.
Black's motion to defer action for

week was lost by the following vote: Yeas-Black, Barnes, Carter and Fernstrom-4.

**Navs—Ferry, Hobday, Holley, Martin, Mulvey, Preece and Wells—7.

Absent—Crabtree, O'Donnell, Tuddenham and President Davis—4.

The report was then adopted, but Mr. Black killed the effect of the action by voting in the affirmative and then

giving notice of a motion to reconsider. It was then that Mr. Mulvey took the floor and hotly denounced him as an obstructionist. Council will visit Federal

Heights in a body at 3 o'clock this aft-ernoon to consider both the water and the annexation proposition, as well as the opposition of the university to the plat as it now stands. The question of annexing the addition will come be-fore the Council next Tuesday night.

Franchise Friday Night. The Council did not act on the proposed franchise for nineteen street car line extensions asked for by the Utah Light and Railway company, but in-stead took an adjournment until Friday night, when the franchise will be the special order of business.

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Action on the proposition to purchase 500 Welsbach street lights was deferred a week. The Welsbach people sent in a proposition offering to make an exhibit of half a dozen of the lights Thursday or Friday of this week, and requering the Utah Light and Railway company to make a competitive exhibit, inasmuch as it has submitted an opposing proposition. The Welsbach test will be made according to the offers. test will be made according to the of-fer, but it will not be known until to-day whether or not the other company will enter the competition

H. A. Luff of 946 East Fourth street sent in a communication asking the Council either to have a sewer laid in front of his house or refund him the money which he has paid in for lay ing it. The matter was referred to the engineering and sewerage commit-tee.

The Lyric theater sent in a protest against the obstruction of Main street by the new Judge building. This matter was referred to the street com-

mittee.
Claims for damages to property on North Temple street, caused by the overflow of City creek lest spring were presented as follows: George Fall, \$750; John B. Reid, \$1500; Ernest H. Rich, \$1500. These claims were referred to the figures committee. the finance committee,

Urge Increase of Salary. Fire Chief C. T. Vail sent in the tion to sppointment of several new firemen to pocket.

JOHDAN DISTRICT

Postmaster and Dance Hall Owner.

PROBATION OFFICER: SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER

Granting of Permission for Tardiness Leads to Inquiry, but School Board Finds for Him.

Complaint has been made that C. I. don't know what his motive is, but Goff, supervisor of the East Jordan school, is a sort of political and ecclestastical poo-bah of that community, so multifarious are his duties. In addition to being the head of the school, for which he receives \$1100 a year. Mr. Geff is post-master of East Jordan, a position that carries with it a salary of \$1500 per annum. He is president of the Jordan stake Sunday-school, choir leader for East Jordan district, probation officer of the Juvenille court and the proprietor of a dance hall.

dance hall

Complaint was ledged with the school board that Mr. Goff, by reason of his many other avocations, was getting lax in his school duties, and the fact that he was tardy on more than one occasion led to a formal investigation.

There are twelve teachers in the East Jordan school and a majority of them signed statements in favor of Mr. Goff. The school beard, which consists of C. C. Crapo, Heber Smith, Charles Colbrook, George Gardner and C. S. Countryman, has completed its report and by the terms of the document, Mr. Goff has been exponerated and will continue at the head of the school, even should other pressing matters at times prevent his punctual arrival.

Mr. Goff a father is the president Mr. Goff's father is the president of the stake.

E. H. REYNOLDS BACK WITH PLANS FOR CLUB

E. H. Reynolds, superintendent of the Newhouse Juvenile Betterment club, has returned from an extended trip in the East, during which he accompanied the Salt Lake Juvenile band to Boy City, at Winona lake, and inspected a number of Castern boys' clubhouses. The home of the local boys' club has been refurnished and fully equipped, and will be ready for the opening of the season next Monday. The gymnastum is now finished and the swimming pool will be opened about October I.

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Arrangements have been made for courses in literature, book-keeping, stenography, free and mechanical drawing, carpentry and printing. There will also be a savings bank and an employment bureau. The classes will be in session Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, and social sessions will be held Tuesday nights.

It is said that the superintendent received a cabiegram from Mr. Newhouse recently in whell he was authorized to spend \$1000 a month, if necessary, to get the desired results. It is also said that Mr. Newhouse intends to spend a large sum for a boys' clubiouse next spring if the club is a success this year.

PREACHER GOES SLUMMING: GETS INTOXICATED

Rev. W. M. Darling, who gave his name as William Morley and occupation as a miller when he was placed in Jall Sun-day morning on a charge of drankenness, forfeited his ball of \$5 in the police court

forfeited his bail of \$5 in the police court.

Monday morning

Darling is the man who told Patrelman
Cassidy that he had been robbed of \$200
by a negre Sunday morning. He had
started out "slumming" Saturday, and in
gathering material for a sermon he had
taken a little too much drink and as a
result he was intoxicated when placed in
jail.

Fine Horticultural Exhibit

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Horticulture will receive special attention at the Utah State fair, which is to be hold in Salt Lake City September 30 to October a. Arrangements have been made to display the entire exhibit with whith Utah carried off the honors at the fifteenth Irrigation congress. But this will be only a small proportion of the horticultural display, for every county horticultural display, for every county horticultural society in the State has applied for space, and the management has found it possible to set aside one of the best sections for the horticultural exhibit.

fill vacancies. These appointments led Councilman L. D. Martin to remark that there would soon be a general strike in the fire department unless salaries were raised. Mulvey and Fernstrom also spoke in favor of an increase, although doubting the ability of the city to make it at this time. The matter was referred to the finance committee, with a request for a re-port as to the possibility of the in-

chief Vail's appoints were Jack Burries. John Brill, B. A. Larson, C. E. Richardson and Andy Soda, to succeed Messrs. Oakeson, Groves, Clawson, Messrs. Oakeson, Groves, Clawson, Workman and Keith, resigned. The Council confirmed the appointments

unanimously.

The recommendation of the Board of Public Works that Main street be resurfaced with asphalt from Brigham to Fourth South street was referred to Public the committees on finance, streets engineering for their joint considera-

The Poplar Grove Improvement club sent in a petition for several street im provements in that section of the city, which petition was referred to the ap-

propriate committee.

W. E. Sharpe, who fell on lower
Main street and broke his arm, August
4, sent in a claim for \$1500 damages. which was referred to the committee on

I. A. Blackner, who has paid in money for a sidewalk on Second avenue, addressed a letter to the Council, saying that he understood that the contract price was higher than the estimate published in the city's notice intention to make the improvement. He demanded a refunding of his money.

License for Restaurants. Councilman Martin, by request, introduced an ordinance providing for a liquor license for restaurants of \$100 a quarter. This was referred to the license mmittee.

Permission was granted the residents of B street from South Temple to First avenue to pave that street by private contract, providing the work meets with the approval of the City Eengi-

er. The Council sustained Mayor Bransford's veto of the resolution to reim-burse ex-Mayor Ezra Thompson for the \$200 fine for contempt of court, which he paid last winter, in the Cottonwood water case. The veto was based on Mr. Thompson's refusal to accept the money from the city and his determina-tion to pay it out of his private

SAY THEY ACTED AS INDIVIDUALS

Butchers and Grocers Deny Any Organized Effort at Boycott.

The officers of the Salt Lake Butchers end Grocers association still deny that their organization has at any time threatened a boycott in order to swing independent grocers into line. They say that some of the members of the association might have approached jobbers as individuals and requested them to desist from selling goods to certain retail dealers. They admit that some of these association members might as individuals, have threatened to withdraw their patronage if their request was not compiled with but they deny that the officers of the Butchers and Grocers association ever approached a wholesale dealer along these lines.

nes. While Lorenzo Jensen, manager of the While Lorenzo Jensen, manager of the Butchers and Grocers association, was de-fending his organization with this argu-ment recently, he was reminded that E. G. Hines, a local jobber, brought direct ac-cusation against Mr. Donnellan, former secretary of the association Mr. Hines says that Donnellan appeared at his place of business and demanded that the con-cern sell no more supplies to A. Levysays that Donnellan appeared at his place of business and demanded that the concern sell no more supplies to A. Levy, an independent grocer; that a few dister Mr. Donnellan again appeared and served notice that the matter had been "fixed up" with Mr. Levy. If this statement holds it will certainly stand against the defense that the officers of the association for Mr. Donnellan according to the best information obtainable, was not engaged in the grocery business at the time. When this was called to Mr. Jensen's attention, he said that Mr. Donnellan was now in Mexico, and added that it was an easy matter to accuse a man while he is not present to reply.

Mr. Jensen hims prepared a list of forty stores in Sait Lake City that could be purchased at cost, with fixtures, delivery wagons and horses thrown in in many instances. He says this is caused by the high cost of supplies.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. T. Kane and J. Hood, business men of Pocatello, Ida., each brought his son iown on Monday and placed him in school iere. Mossts, Kane and Hood are at the

L. A. Friedman of Seven Troughs, Nev president of the mining company of that name and vice-president of the Kinder-garten company of Seven Troughs, is in Salt Lake this week on important min-Salt Lake this week on important min-ing business, and is a guest of the Wil-

W. A. Clark, Jr. of Butte, Mont. accompanied by his wife and young son.
W. A., who has the distinction of being
the first "million-dollar baby" ever born
in America, spent a few hours in Salt
Lake, with headquarters at the Wilson,
on his way to Los Angeles, Monday forenoon. The young lad appears precodously n. The young lad appears precoclously ht and attracted considerable atten-during the short stay at the hotel

City and Neighborhood F

ELIZABETH MESSMORE and James Told have been appointed teachers in

THE SALT LAKE JUVENILE BAND MR. AND MRS. H. NELSON, at 261

Tilird avenue, are rejoicing over the coming of a baby boy to their home.

W. S. HENDERSON has brought sult in the District court against Tom Contors for \$600.68, alleged to be due for goods sold and delivered.

y. They will attend the annual meets of the National Prison Association puty Ure will be in charge of the prisin the absence of Waiden Pratt.

A FINE RED Irish setter owned by Frank Angel, 323 East Second South, was poisoned Monday morning. Mr. Angel has offered a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the arrest of the man who poisoned the dog. RESIDENTS of Commercial street have

subscribed enough money to defray the burial expenses of Georgia Harris, who was shot a week ago last Saturday. The body is held awaiting the arrival of her father, who is hourly expected.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Utah Federation of Labor will be held next Friday evening. The question of giving financial support to the striking telegraphers will be settled as will the controversy between the boiler makers and the sheet metal workers.

HOMER R. YOUNGELOOD, a resident f California, petitioned the District court fonday for letters of administration on he estate of Luiu M. Youngblood, who ied in California, December 21, 1896. in California, December 21, 1990, left a lot in Sait Lake valued at

A PRIMARY TEACHERS institute was held at the Lafayette school building at 1.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was addressed by William A. Wetzell. J. Leo Fairbanks, Miss Martha Johnson and Miss Rosalle Pollock, supervisors in the various departments.

ous departments.

A FIRE in a rubbish dump on Eighth South between Eleventh and Twelfth East streets, Monday noon, caused the fremen of No. 5 station considerable trouble. No famage was done, but for over an hour the firemen were busy putting out the emoidering pieces of rubbish.

OIL DISCOVERIES IN SOUTHERN UTAH

Sample From San Juan County at Chamber of Commerce.

FLUID FLOWS INTO RIVER NEAR BLUFF

Virgin City District Is Showing Remarkable Developments.

W. W. Ruby of Ogden has presented to the Utah Chamber of Commerce a sample of oil which he procured about twenty-five miles west of Bluff City, in San Juan county, near the junction of the San Juan river and Comb creek, Mr. Ruby says the oil field can be traced for a distance of fifty miles along the river. At one point on the river's bank about twenty-five barrels paign. of the fluid flows into the water every day, according to his estimate, and he says that the oil impregnates the water of the river so that it cannot be used for culinary purposes within three miles of the flowing well.

What is still more remarkable about his story is the assertion that by digging a post note in the sand almost anywhere in the field ten gallons of oil can be obtained in six hours' time. He says these oil fields have been used by the residents of that county for years for oiling machinery and by the cliff dwellers hundreds of years ago for painting and plastering their dwell-

Can Be Easily Reached.

The oil country can be reached from Dolores Station, Colo., on the D & R. S., by an overland drive of eighty four miles. An eastern company which has seemed 15,000 acres of the land is now taking machinery into the country to develop its holdings. Another company organized in Pennsylvania has recently secured 6000 acres in this district. Fred J. Kiesel, Mat Browning, Joseph Carlson and other Ogden business men are now organizing a company which will soon enter the field. Mr. Ruby says the oil fields of San Juan county are wild, rugged and picturesque. It was the home of the cliff dwellers and has been ably portrayed dwellers and has been ably portrayed in the beautiful paintings of H. L. A. Culmer of this city. "These fields when developed," said Mr. Ruby, "should produce enough oil to supply the United States. This is another evidence of the unlimited resources of the State, and it is strange that it has remained so long without receiving the attention of the prospector and capitalist."

Virgin City Field.

Those who have been in the south-ern part of the State say that the re-ported oil boom has not been exagger-ated in the slightest degree. Over ten cars of oil machinery has been received at Lund for distribution among the many properties that have been staked off in the past few weeks. There is in the District court against Tom Contors for \$600.5 s. alleged to be due for goods sold and delivered.

COL HICKOX. of the local bureau of animal industry, says that all Utah sheep are now free from scab. The fall dipping is soon to commence.

CLERK L. P. JUDD of the Board of Education has been instructed by the board to purchase a piece of ground. \$820 in dimension, adjoining the Sunner school. It will be used as a playground by the school children.

WARDEN AND MRS. ARTHUR PRATT will leave for Chicago Wednesday. They will attend the annual meeting of the National Prison Association.

portation. Those wishing to get to the fields found it necessary to engage a seat in the stage two or three weeks in advance. It is believed that the oil men will have a conference soon, and decide to build a railroad in easy reach of their properties.

AARON ROSS A VICTIM OF MURDEROUS KNIFE

Unknown Man in Ogden Saloon party. Cuts Throat in a Fight.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Sept. 9 .- With three horrible wounds in his throat, which laid bare the juguiar vein and the carotid artery, with another wound in the fleshy part of the A FIRE in a rubbish dump on Eighth South between Eleventh and Twelfth East streets, Monday noon, caused the firemen of No. a station considerable trouble. No damage was done, but for over an hood the firemen were busy putting out the simoidering pieces of rubbish.

JUDGE DIEHI, returned from a fishing trip to Idahe Monday. He will preside at the Bar of Justice in the City gill hereafter. Judge Whitaker has acted for Judge Diehl during his absonce Judge Diehl has not fully decided whether he will decide this matter in a few days. John FAI'NCE, of 1049 First street, died Monday of an attack of asthma at the advanced age of 75 years. He came to Sait Lake City last September from Ophin, Utah. He left his home in Massachusetts when he was a boy, and had been in the week for the last forty-dy-years. Before coming to Utah, he was captain of a sailing vessel on the Parific coust.

MIKE MILKOVITCH. Tom Zorich and Lena Smith were brought in from Garfield Monday morning and arraigned before Justice Dana T. Smith on a charge of burglary in the third degree. They are charged with having stolen some leef from the Sait Lake City postoffice during the month of August showed a 17 per cent increase over that of the corresponding month of last year. The gain was principally in stamps and postal cards, while the woman was released by the Sait Lake City postoffice during the month of August showed a 17 per cent increase over that of the corresponding month of last year. The gain was principally in stamps and postal cards, while the woman was released by the Sait Lake City postoffice during the month of August, and the same month of 1000; Stamps 318.79.36 315.957.80 Cards 9 312.00 500.00 Envelopes 2,783.82 3,253.56

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Totals 9.32.455.74 19, right shoulder. Aaron Ross, aged 24 years, a switchman in the employ of the

MA. J. F. GIBBS REPLIES KENYON HOTEL IS TO THE SMOOT MOUTH

Best Possible Proof That He Was Right in the Sort of Opposition He Drew Out.

Editor Tribune,-A friend this morning drew my attention to the following brainless screed from the editorial sewer department of the Republican: FIRST CALL OF THE RELIGION PAKIRS.

FAKIKS.

Some man signing himself J. F. Gilbs writes "An Open Letter to Mormon Deniocrats." and publishes it in The Salt Lake Tribune of Saturday. His argument is wholly against the Democrats maintaining a separate party organization, and his attitude toward the Republican party is so hostile that his paper leaves no conclusion other than that he advises those whom he added to the salt of the salt o whom he addresses to join the American

The fact that a Mormon Democrat se-lects The Salt Lake Tribune as the ve-hicles for his exploitation is significant. If he were either a good Mormon or a loyal Democrat he would find some other paper in which to print any lonest letter he might write—open or shut. We don't know who is J. F. Gibbs, and we don't care. But we cheerfully inzard the opinion that he is as dishonest in his purpose as he is unwise in his

plan.

Religion falcirs will not win in this cam-As a mixture of crocodile tears,

As a mixture of crocodile tears, con-fession, avoidance and downright idiocy, the above clipping could scarcely be equalled by any inmate of any refuge for hopeless imbeciles. That the "open letter to Mormon Democrats" was timely is proved by the tears that flow between the lines of the Republican's criticism.

of the Republican's criticism.

That my argument "against the Democrats maintaining a separate or ganization" was, and is, under existing conditions in Uth, absolutely sound is proved by the fact that the Republican writer says the "plan" (the disbandment of the Democratic party) is "unwise." The Republican represents "Senator" Reed Smoot. "Apostle Reed Smoot is an alleged prophet, seer and revelator; at least, he gratefully accepts the votes of a quarter million of Latterday Saints, six times per an of Latter-day Saints, six times per an-num, to "sustain" him as such "prophet," etc. "Apostle" Smoot represents President Joseph F. Smith, another prophet, seer and revelator, in the political despotism that, through the machinery of the so-called "Republican" party of Utah, has become an undurable curse to freemen. As alleged in that open letter, Joseph F. Smith needs the Utah Democracy in

business of inspired political boss

of the State. Had it not been for the organized existence of Utah Democrats, "Senator" Reed Smoot would have been bedily fired from the United States Senate, and he and Joseph F. Smith would not have dared to perjure themselves by asserting that political liberty prevails in Utah. Organized Democracy in Utah is a mere political shuttlecock for the prophets, seers and revelators to play with and with which to humbug the people of the United States into believing that Joseph F. Smith et al. are keeping that part of the compact which they made relative to noninterference of the church with the State. The Republican's opposition to the disbandment of the Democratic party is the strangest kind of evidence that it ought to disband. And it is confidently freducted that within five years from its disbandment that President Smith et al. will issue a final manifesto agreeing to keep out of political and the accommunicate every gummanifesto agreeing to keep out of pol-ities, and to excommunicate every gum-shoer, like Fussy Jimmy, George F. Gibbs—no relation to the writer—and every other miscreant who assumes to represent themselves as political aids de camp to the Mormon leaders. The only glint of intelligence per-

The only glint of intelligence vading the Republican's drooling its inference that the writer of open letter "advises those whom addresses to join the American party, And, of course, that advice is "hostile" to the Republican (Church) party.

By some inscrutable fatality the Republican becomes imbued with the pre-scient attributes of its inspired master and becomes a prophet, seer and revelator in the following words:
"Religion fakirs will not win this

campaigu.
Good: that means that Reed Smoot,
Joseph F. Smith, the Federal bunch
and the gum-shoers will be buried be
neath the avalanche of votes that are daily being pledged to the American . . .

The Republican writer says: 'We don't know who is J. F. Gibbs, and we don't care.'
Good again. That fact is fully offset by another fact, I don't know the Republican editor nor 'don't know the I have always tried to cultivate the acquaintance of men of brains and decement. J. F. GIBBS. Salt Lake City, September 9.

DETECTIVE WHEELING FINDS DEAD CAT IN BUNDLE

Detective Wheeling had a peculiar experience Monday afternoon with a dead Maitese cat. Mrs. Gleason, living on Sixth South and Main street, telephoned that there was a mystorious bundle in her back yard. Her report implied something uncanny and for this reason two men instead of one were detailed to make the visit. They gathered the bundle in their arms and hastened to the police station, where it was opened. First several rolls of newspaper were removed from the bundle. Then there came a calleo apron tinged a little with red. Interest grew at once around the station. The rod was extremely suggestive. Everyone present tried to imagine a condition that would fit this case. Slowly the calleo apron was removed. The men pressed closer around the bundle. Then there appeared next a blue underskirt. Something belinus suggested itself to the trowd. Slowly and gingerly, the skirt was rolled out and as the last folds were removed, there lay on the deek at the station—the body of a Mailese cat. The cat isn't at the station any more. Detective Wheeling has ceased to be interested in that subject. It is not mentioned at the station.

CHAIRMAN DARMER OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Chairman J. E. Darmer of the Chairman J. E. Darmer of the American city committee has opened party headquarters in the rooms of the American club, 102-1 Atlas block. He and Secretary Frank R. Christensen have installed their desks in the club-rooms , which will be used as the party headquarters during the campaign. The rooms are on the ground floor of the building, back of the elevator.

TO BE REBUILT

Salisbury Company to Spend He Tells of Plan Quarter of a Million in Reconstruction.

TWO STORIES ADDED: FIRST FLOOR CHANGES

Architect Kletting to Have Plans Declares That Salt Complete by Last of Week.

Plans are to be adopted this week for the complete reconstruction of the Kenyon hotel property. The plans are now in the hands of Architect R. J. Kletting and are expected to reach completion the last of this week. The reconstruction is to cost in excess of Mr. Parwell said that \$200,000 and may possibly reach \$250, to look into the affair

S200,000 and may possibly reach \$250, 000.

For several weeks the O. J. Salisbury company has been discussing the plans with Don H. Porter, proprietor of the Kenyon hotel, and others who have leases on the property. It is proposed to reconstruct the entire building, making the interior of steel construction and adding at least two stories. The plans also call for the making of the two-story portion on Second South street aniform with the portion facing on Main street. When completed the building is to be not only thoroughly modern in construction, but in all other architectural ideas. The rebuilding will cause many first-floor changes.

The property is owned by the O. J. Salisbury company, a corporation which was organized during the lifetime of the late O. J. Salisbury and which controls most of the Salisbury estate. Before his death Mr. Salisbury had considered the reconstruction of the hotel building, but his illness interrapted the

building, but his illness interrupted the

plans.
C. B. Feit, secretary of the Salisbury company, said Monday that the plans were about completed, but that there were still tentative features which would not be determined until the last of the week.

VETERAN HERO OF INDIAN WARS DIES inspecting the plant; he intends to come to a year. He is preside well Trust company of

Special to The Tribune. BUTTE. Mont. Sept. 9.—Patrick Brice, here of several Indian wars and one of the Argonauts of the early fifties, dled today at Anaconda of Bright's dis-ease. Brice was awarded a medal for signal bravery during the Nez Perce war in 1877 in connection with the rescue of the six-year-old daughter of an army of-firer named Manuel Brice had been taken captive by the Indians, but through the friendship of a Nez Perce chief, he was given an opoprtunity to escape. It was while he was steadthly making his way crawling through the brush to evade the hostile Nez Perces that he heard the cry of a child for "marsma" near the Indian camp. At great risk to himself, with the redskins within striking distance, he succeeded in gaining possession of the child and after two days of great privation succeeded in reaching Captain Berry's command. Brice was one of the best known pioneers in Anaconda.

PROTEST AGAINST RAISE OF RATES ON LUMBER Pleasant Green

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—The Oregon FINDS AGED RELA State Railroad commission, at the Instance of the Oregon and Washington Lumbermen's association, touight sent a petition to the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, D. C., requesting

that the Interstate Commerce commission restrain the transcontinental raliroads from inaugurating the prospective
raise in railroad rates on eastward bound
lumber until after the Interstate Commerce commission have investigated the
merits of the increase.

The Oregon Railroad commission sets
out that there is \$50,000,000 capital invested in the lumber industry of the Pacific
Northwest and the proposed increase in
freight rates in some cases amounts to
25 per cent. It avers that the increase
is unnecessary and unjust and will infilet a severe blow to the lumber industry.

DEATH RATE FROM PLAGUE UNUSUALLY LOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- Two more deaths from bubonic plague oc-curred yesterday and three additional cases were verified. Following are the totals of the disease to date Number of cases, 21. Number of deaths, 10.

These are exclusive of the case in Berkeley, which proved fatal Attention is called to the fact that thus far the death percentage is very low—less than one-half. The standard death rate for plague is about 80 per

JAPANESE EXONERATED FOR ATTACKING SAILORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A Tokio dispatch to the Herald reports that while the American cruiser Chattanooga was at Hakodate recently, four of her men narrowive scaped injury at the hands of a mob Two of the men had to swim for the cruiser, while the other two were rescued by the police.

Investigation by the ship's officers showed that one of the sallors had made an unprovoked attack upon a Japanese storekeeper and the Japanese were exongrated

RECORD OF NATIONAL BANKS IN SALT LAKE

Special to The Tribune Special to The Tribune
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—The
National banks of Salt Lake carried \$9,523,401 in deposits on August 22, and
carried \$1,303,337 in legal reserve.
The loans and discounts were \$7,956,940. The figures are from the last report
to the comptroller of the currency in response to his call for the condition on
this date named.

New Idaho Postmasters

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9—Two
postmasters were appointed in Idaho today: Folk's store, Canyon county, John
L. Hoagland, Clenn's Ferry, Elmore county, Mollie S. Sargent.

China Making Progress.

PEKING Sept 9.—The throne today appointed Tashou, Wang Tal and Ting She Hmei to be imperial commissioners. She Emei to be imperial commissioners, with instructions to separately visit Japan, Great Britain and Germany, for the purpose of examining and reporting on the constitutional systems of those countries.

S. D. Evans, Undertaker and Embaimer, has removed to new location, 48 South State.

GRANGER FAL COMES 1

Utah Gas and Company

HAS AMPLE SUPPL OF FUEL

Well Treated as

Granger Farwell, cha board of directors, and P president of the Utah company, arrived in the

night from Chicago,

Mr. Farwell said the pany. Speaking of the Salt Lake, he said the cheaper than any place that he knew of In Ch

of gas.

If the Welshach peo would furnish the g ing lines to a large ext.
Mr. Smith said that
factured at the plant be
very best quality. Mr.
remain in the city for

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY DROW

DEAD IN

Arthur Cook, aged 83, di

MAY BE NOMINATE ON COUNC

Dr. C. I. Douglas is men sible American nominee in the Fifth ward. Other tioned include Mark Reec Quinn, A. T. Moon, Jose C. H. Blanchard, A. Fred Davis, the last-named be dent of the City Council. In the Fourth ward the mentioned for the honor i H. Vogeler, Walter Lyon, R. J. Glendinning and Ge

FEDERAL COURT RI THREE TRANSFER

Judge Marshall, of the has fixed the appeal bond Pettigrew against Hyde \$20,000 with a thirty day cuttom. The court render in favor of the plaintiff ab and the defendant purpose from this judgment. The su about by a mining deal taking the above action Monday's session heard the the demurrer in the case States against Ruth A. Mil to do with the title to lam was taken under adviseme. As the time for the trom the different courts day three complaints were clerk of the court. J. M. istrator of the estate of deceased, is bringing actionally the series of the Griffiths husband. It is a November 7, 1906, while Chith, the husband, was wo defendant in Tocele county to dump a cart over a precision of the defendant. William Anderson is against the Promontory in which he asks the court the value of a certain tra Blue Creek on which he da dam and reservoir in orde store the unappropriated stream. The case is belt from the First Judicial different the First Judicial d